

BOMBPROOF

*A Weekly Paper Devoted to the Interests
of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 18*



Courtesy of Journal American Medical Association

Surgeon-General Merritte W. Ireland

Vol. 1; No. 16

Nov. 2, 1918

Published by and for the Enlisted Men of United States Army General Hospital No. 18

MASSEY, EVANS BARBER SHOP

Expert Barbers
All Work Guaranteed

**Electric massages for
ladies and gentlemen.**

**Nurses' and soldiers'
work solicited.**

**You will find us under
the First National
Bank Bldg., just around
the corner on Depot
street.**

P. V. MASSEY
(Signed) DENNIS MASSEY
SAM EVANS

Waynesville Book Co.

Main Street
Waynesville, N. C.

The men at the Army Hos-
pital, as well as our many civil-
ian customers, will often find a
good book a source of entertain-
ment, education and pleasure.
At our store you will find an ex-
cellent assortment of popular

BOOKS	CAMERAS and FILMS
STATIONERY	MAGAZINES
SOUVENIRS	FOUNTAIN PENS

Try our finishing department for
developing and printing films

Shoe Repairing

Done neatly and quickly by
those who know how.

Half soling done while you
wait.

Goodyear Rubber Heels at-
tached.

Shoes shined and polish sold.

Champion Shoe Shop

L. E. Smith, Prop.

Waynesville Auto & Repair Co.



WAYNESVILLE'S Largest
Garage offers tourists a
complete service, con-
sisting of auto storage, vulcaniz-
ing, repairing and overhauling. A
modern garage with a complement
of men skilled in automobile work.

Ajax Tires, guaranteed 5000 miles, for sale

Also Oil, Gasoline and Auto

Accessories

BOMBPROOF



Published Weekly

Vol. 1; Number 16

Waynesville, N. C., November 2, 1918

Price 5 Cents

General Ireland Succeeds Gen. Gorgas

Is Fitted by Varied Army Experience For New Duties

The record of General Ireland in the Medical Department is a record of thorough, conscientious service fitting him particularly for the position he now occupies.

He was born at Columbia City, Ind., May 31, 1867, was graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1890, and followed his graduation with an internship in St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, from 1889 to 1890; was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1891, immediately afterward entering the service as first lieutenant and assistant surgeon on May 4, 1891. He began his military career at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on May 27, 1891, on May 4, 1896, he was made captain and assistant surgeon. In the Spanish-American War he served with the Fifth Army Corps in Cuba and later at Camp Wyckoff, N. Y., on April 17, 1899, becoming surgeon with the rank of major of the 45th United States Infantry. At this time he went with his command to the Philippine Islands, serving in several campaigns and being officially commended by the chief surgeon. In April, 1909, he took charge of the medical supply depot of the Division of the Philippines at Manila, and was honorably discharged from volunteer service, June 29, 1900. In 1902 he entered the Surgeon-General's office, working under Surgeon-General O'Reilly and continuing under Surgeon-General Torney. He was promoted to major and surgeon and to major, M. C., Aug. 3, 1903, and to lieutenant-colonel, March 1, 1911. He left the office of the Surgeon-General in 1912, again going to the Philippines,

HONOR SWORD TO FOCH

Paris, Oct. 26.—It's going to cost Paris about \$4,000 to give Marshal Foch the sword of honor the municipal council has voted him. A competition has been arranged among artists for a design. The designers of the first ten models in order of merit will each be awarded a prize of \$200. Then the sword will cost about as much as the artists get.

GENERAL GORGAS RETURNS

Washington, Oct. 26.—Major General Gorgas, until recently head of the Medical Corps, returned here today from France for a consultation with the Secretary of War.

where he was stationed as post surgeon at Fort William McKinley. He thus had a continuous service in the Surgeon-General's Office of approximately ten years. He returned to the United States and was placed in charge of the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston in 1916, and accompanied General Pershing to Mexico as surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces to Mexico. When the United States entered the great war he accompanied General Pershing to France as chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces, was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general, May 1, 1918, and more recently to the rank of Major-General and Surgeon-General of the expeditionary forces.

Our new Surgeon-General is, therefore, fitted especially to conduct the medical service of the Army through the remainder of the war, as well as in times of peace. He has filled practically every position to which the men who will serve under him may be called—surgeon of volunteers, post surgeon, a-sistant in the Surgeon-General's Office, supply depot, surgeon-general of the expeditionary forces—a complete record which indicates that the chief will know what confronts each of his subordinates.

Huge Naval Guns Being Used on Land

Americans Using Largest Guns Ever Placed on Mobile Mountings

Secretary Daniels authorizes the following:

Press dispatches from France detailing the destruction wrought back of the German lines by huge naval guns operating with the French and American forces make it possible now to disclose some particulars of these guns and how they were built, which has been a jealously guarded secret.

These guns were originally intended for the new battle cruisers, but a change in the design of the cruisers left the guns available for other use, and as there was in the Navy no immediate need for them afloat, Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, recommended that they be placed on railway mountings for land service with the allies in France. He felt that if these guns could be placed upon railway mountings, that would make them readily mobile like the British and French naval guns of smaller caliber, they would prove a valuable adjunct to our Artillery forces overseas, and he was directed to proceed with the design and construction.

Largest Ever Placed on Mobile Mountings

The American naval guns throw a heavier projectile and have a greater muzzle velocity than any previously placed on a mobile shore mounting.

From the first it was seen that in order to make the project successful, the railway battery must be made completely mobile, so that it might operate without being based at any

(Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Team of U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18.

The baseball team representing this post during the past season, made a creditable showing although the balance of games was slightly on the losing side of the score book. This, however, was not because we had poor material to work with, but rather lack of practice which naturally caused

lack of team work. Our batting nearly all of our opponents proved the boys were there with the necessary punch, but in the field lacked the team work needed to win games.

The post will put a strong aggregation in the field next spring and will be ready to meet all comers.



Reading from left to right—Stevens, catcher and captain; Miles, pitcher and utility; Archer, left field; Captain Franklin T. Wilcox, athletic director; Clinger, 3d base; Glumm, 1st base; Donahue, 2d base.

Bottom row—Byers, utility; Brannan, shortstop; Thornborrow, pitcher; Haas, centerfield; Allen, our sterling right fielder, was absent when this picture was taken as were also Foley and McBride.

OUR LIBERTY LOAN BOYS RECEIVE GOVERNOR'S PRAISE

Oklahoma Executive Praises Work of
Our Boys in That State

Though heavily handicapped by influenza, the 23 "Liberty Loan Boys" from General Hospital, No. 18, who operated from Kansas City, Mo., in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, did notable work. The following letter, warmly praising the work of six of these men, needs no comment:

Goernor's Office,
Oklahoma City,
October 19, 1918.

My dear Colonel Davis:

Six men from your camp, Sergeant Rowell and Pvts. Nunan, Parkinson, Foley, Goolsby and Sledge, have been

working in this state for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

In justice to these young men and also that you yourself may know that we appreciate their efforts and your co-operation, I am writing this letter.

The State Liberty Loan Committee informs me that although none of these men had ever had any experience as speakers, they did a wonderful service in the campaign in this state. They often made speeches one to four or five times each day. They met thousands of the citizens of this state and brought to them a message from overseas. They had a vital part in raising the loan quota in a number of counties. The good which they did will be reflected also in future war work in this state.

I congratulate you on having such men in your charge and I thank you for sending them to us.

Yours very truly,

R. L. WILLIAMS,

Governor.

CAPT. HOWARD VanRANSELER

Captain Howard Van Ranselaar, tuberculosis specialist at the hospital, has had extensive, varied study and experience. He has studied medicine in many of the best universities in this country and in Europe.

He graduated with honors from the St. Paul School, of Concord, N. H., 1872-1878. In 1881 he received his Ph. D. from Yale University Scientific School, and later graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of New York City. In 1884 he passed examination for internship of New York City Hospital, where he attended for one year and six months.

Later he studied abroad, at Berlin, Paris, London and in Vienna. He toured extensively Serbia, Italy, Russia, Switzerland, Turkey and India.

He was a time professor of Therapeutics and The amedics, and assistant professor of Materia Medica and the Practice of Medicine at the Albany Medical College. He specialized in Obstetrics and internist work.

He established the widely-known Tuberculosis Sanitarium of the Albany Hospital. Several years ago he was made president of the American Therapeutic Society, a somewhat exclusive society confined to only 100 professors from throughout the country. He has taken two prizes on medical subjects.

For 25 years he was president of the Albany Country Club, and for many years was president of the Boys' Club, Albany, N. Y.

In April, 1917, at the outset of the war, the Red Cross asked some members of the medical profession in Albany to raise \$60,000 and establish a base hospital of 500 beds. In the American war spirit, subsequently \$120,000 was raised for a 1,000-bed hospital.

As professor of medicine, he was to have gone as Chief of Staff with this unit, with the grade of Major. When the government learned that he was over 55 years old, the age limit, he was not allowed to enter the service in any capacity. However, in September, 1917, the Surgeon-General requested him to take up tuberculosis work. The only grade which could be offered him was that of Contract Surgeon.

The medical profession has long recognized Captain Van Ranselaar as an authority. In reward of his commendable and faithful services and record of efficiency, the government made a notable exception in his case, which is the only one on record, and Oct. 1 commissioned him Captain, M. C.

HUGE NAVAL GUNS USED ON LAND

(Continued from First Page)

one particular spot. For this reason, it was necessary to provide not only the railway cars mounting the guns, but also locomotives and cars sufficient to accommodate all the operating personnel of the expedition, together with the ammunition, repair shops, cranes, stores and miscellaneous materials.

Special Railway Equipment

Large mounts were to be built, capable of taking these big caliber guns, each mount with its accessories to be operated as an independent train. The equipment included locomotives, gun cars, ammunition cars, crane cars, construction, sand, timber, berthing and kitchen, fuel, workshop, and staff radio cars, cars for officers, battery headquarters and miscellaneous purpose cars.

The locomotives built for this purpose were standard consolidation type with four pairs of drivers. The weight of the engine alone is approximately 83 tons and the weight of the tender approximately 56 tons.

A form of pit foundation is provided to enable the guns to be fired at high angles of elevation. The removal of the gun from over its formation and its restoration to complete mobility is but the work of a few minutes. The entire mount is covered with armor plate, 1,600 square feet of plate being required.

By shifting the position of the gun mount on the tracks the gun can be brought to bear on any desired target and the proper angle of train obtained.

First Completed Last April

When the first gun car was completed last April, gun and mount were put through the severest tests and showed accurate fire at much further ranges than had ever before been possible with projectiles of such large size. There was then only one proving ground in the United States, that at Sandy Hook, N. J., owned by the War Department, capable of permitting ranging at extreme distances, and this was, on request of Secretary Daniels, utilized for the proving tests.

The car equipment is unusually complete. One car is a complete machine shop, with every facility for repairs, with blacksmith forge and anvil, lathes, shears, grinders and drill presses. Ammunition cars are heavily armor plated. The kitchen cars have complete cooking and serving apparatus; the berthing cars have folding bunks for the men and other cars carry complete sets of spare parts.

All Manned by Naval Men

These guns are all manned and operated by officers and men of the United States Navy, under the command of Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, former director of the office of gunnery exercises and engineering performances.

As soon as the manufacture of the material was well under way the task of assembling and training personnel for the expedition was begun. Rear Admiral Plunkett was placed in charge of the expedition, and under his direction the force of officers and men necessary was built up. The officers were drawn both from the regular navy and naval reserves and the men for the most part were taken from the Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago.

The training of the men was carried on intensively and in a manner calculated to secure a thoroughly efficient force. The men responsible for the work of erection and operation of these mounts in France were trained by employing them as inspectors at the various plants actually manufacturing the material for the project, so they became thoroughly familiar with every part and with the method of fabrication. The men serving the guns in action were trained at the naval proving ground in the proper method of handling the heavy projectiles and powder charges, as well as in the actual firing of the gun. Others were given training at the army proving ground at Sandy Hook in the installation of the pit foundation; also in practical work in track laying, track repairing and other essentials of railroading that are necessary in the operation of the guns.

Arrived in France in June

The first party of officers and men for this expeditionary force arrived in France June 9; the first shipment of material left the United States on June 20, and the entire organization was completed and ready to move to the battle front in France late in August.

This battery was in action at the front for the first time on September 16, and has continued in active operation since that date.

The President's choice of Col. House as his personal representative at the allied councils indicates that the world will hear more of action than words at the Peace of Versailles.

Even one of Potsdam's "cowed neighbors" speaks rejoicing in her approaching defeat; a neutral acclaiming Wilson's peace program.

CAPTAIN M. D. JEWELL

Medical Detachment Commanding
Officer

Captain M. D. Jewell, Commanding Officer of the Medical Detachment, was promoted to his present rank Oct. 15th.

Captain Jewell enlisted June 26, 1917, and was first assigned to the M. O. T. Co., at Fort Riley. From October till March he was Sanitary Inspector and in charge of the Department of Epidemiology at Camp Funston. Sent to Camp Travis to join the 513th Engineers' Service Battalion, the lieutenant on arrival found that the outfit had embarked. Consequently he was put on duty in 357th Field Hospital Unit. For a period subsequently he was on detached service for Hook Worm survey. His next assignment was to the 165th Depot Brigade, where he remained till June 12th, then being sent to General Hospital, No. 16, New Haven, Conn., for a brief period. He was later at Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y., returning July 6th to New Haven. August 1st he came on assignment to General Hospital, No. 18. On his arrival here he was assigned to Ward I as assistant ward surgeon. Later he was made Commanding Officer of the Detachment. In addition he is assistant pathologist and Genito-Urinary specialist.

CAPTAIN E. B. RIBLET

Establishes Elaborate Dental Department

One of the lessons which the American soldier has taught Europe is the glory of good teeth and their relation to health. The medical service of our army emphasizes the care of teeth. In pursuance of this policy an elaborate dental department has been established at this hospital by Captain E. B. Riblet, sent here on temporary assignment of sixty days, from General Hospital No. 12 (Kenilworth).

After being transferred here Captain Riblet requested that his assignment be made permanent. His request was granted.

Captain Riblet, who entered the Dental Reserve Corps as first lieutenant, March 23, 1918, was a member of the Health Department of New York City, having charge of its dental clinics. Closely following his assignment here promotion came in recognition of his services, the twin-bars being accorded him September 28.

BOMBPROOF

Published by and for the Enlisted
Men of U. S. General Hospital, No. 18

Pvt. ROBERT Y. DAVIS.....Editor
Pvt. R. M. KALMUK....Man. Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sgt. E. J. FOLEY

Pvt. JOSEPH EBERL

Cadet J. H. BROMLEY

Pvt. M. J. DONAHUE Gen. Manager

Pvt. L. B. GOLLEHUR, As. Gen. Mgr.

Pvt. C. A. HALLA.....Cir. Mgr.

Sgt. W. M. SHOOP.....Sec.-Treas.

Capt. F. T. WILCOX.....Advisor

Printed by The Mountaineer-Courier
Waynesville, N. C.

Per Copy 5c
By the Year..... \$2
By the Year (by mail)..... \$3

Entered August 12, 1918, at the
post office, Waynesville, N. C., as sec-
ond-class mail matter, as provided
under the act of March 3, 1879.

Waynesville, N. C., November 2, 1918

THE FATEFUL HOUR

Mittel Europa has become an old dream, stupendous but broken. The Junker power crumbles before Foch. Ludendorff, frequently called "the military brain of Germany," is reported to have resigned. The Ship of the Black Flag is sinking, and the rats are leaving it. News coming from Berlin indicates that autocracy must abdicate, if it has not already abdicated, its power in favor of the people. The press of Potsdam lifts the censorship of illusion to warn that "Germany's fateful hour has struck."

The peace attitude of our people presents a potentially dangerous quality. Is a just peace, a peace making the world safe for democracy, irreconcilable with tolerance? Militarism is reaping the whirlwind; the arrogant who lifted the sword fall before the sword. The stupendous cost of this war must fall largely on Germany. Restitution and restoration will be in terms of peace.

But those who clamor for a peace that would emasculate Germany ignore the salients of history. Hatred of the system that plunged the world into the holocaust of war is righteous. Hatred of a people written into peace terms will foredoom future peace.

Intolerance is autocratic, a menace to democracy.

A League of Nations established on a peace that would outlaw peoples great or small, cannot secure peace. The result would be opposed camps of

nations arming for war.

If the guilt of the German masses be of malice—or of ignorance, the delusion of a system—the way of regeneration is not in emasculation.

Wilson's "fourteen terms" and those subsequently pronounced, will be the frame of the treaties of peace. In them we read no judgment of boycott or of outlawry. The Professor-President knows history. He knows that a ranking peace is an inconclusive peace. He seeks to broaden and intrench democracy. Autocratic interests are inimicable to his peace plans.

Germany's war aim was commercial expansion, economic supremacy. Restrictions of trade with Germany are demanded. The war has taught the allies costly lessons of self-reliance, has opened the world's eyes to Junker commercial intrigue. But to those who prate loudly of boycott the question is pertinent, if in times of peace Germany offers certain advantages of trade will business ignore them? Or, would a trade supremacy speciously founded on boycott endure?

The darkness breaks. The dawn is near. Autocracy crumbles. Democracy is being vindicated. But in this fateful hour let us consider that though the world is made safe for democracy, the greater task remains. Democracy must be made safe for the world. To this intolerance is antagonistic.

THE MEMORABLE YEAR

In looking back on this year we recall the Annus Mirabilis, the wonderful year of portents, of horrors, suffering, sorrow and of large events. The generations of our children may call this the Memorable Year; from it time be reckoned.

It is the pinnacle of the preatest epoch in history.

An epoch of terrible warfare; of the brute and the best in humanity opposed; of torture and bloodshed, of appalling massacres, of startling tragedies. An epic of unprecedented change; of old precedents overthrown, of iconoclasm, and of new building; of the gestation of evolutionary principles; of civilization and its conflicting institutions on trial; the hope of a Federation of the world become a tenet.

Four years of sorrow and suffering, of greed and of great sacrifices, of crime and of glorious heroism, of darkness and light opposed, of despair and hope. Now move we in the fourth of these, decisive, terrible, colossal, awful—the Year Memorable.

"FORWARD WITH GOD"

("Let us go forward with God"—Kaiser Wilhelm, March, 1918)

Ay, unclean fool at play with scepter
straw,

Squat on your anthill, watching
your toiling slaves

Blood-sweating, illusioned, task-
goaded to their graves,

To please your idle fancies, lash-
broken beneath your law,
"Forward with God!"

War-breeder, hear you the curse of
men to come?

Curse of the unborn never to be,
the cry

Of children reft of their birth-
right, willed to die

Bud-cankered, the travail of peoples
ravished in temple and home?
"Forward with God!"

Pufft adder of the deep, the slime of
your trail

Is o'er the world. The whirlwind
of war hath blown

The dust of men afar in Babylon.

In the world's judgment hour, what
will your scepter avail?
"Forward with God!"

How long shall whims blown from a
gusty throne

Low bend the multitudes—the vir-
gin's song

Break into silence at a name? How
long

The dreams and lives of millions be at
the will of one?

How long, Oh, God?

—Cuthbert Johnson.

We have ample evidence that the United States intends to insure the welfare of her returning soldiers; to obviate the floating army of unemployed invariably following former wars. When "the tumult and the shouting die," and we return, the country will open its arms to an army of several millions, who must be absorbed into the nation's life; for them employment opened. To do this with the least possible confusion is a vast problem; to it the administration is devoting earnest thought. Recognizing that many will not be able to return to indoor work, and that many more will wish not to, the government is considering, among other plans, the opening of lands to these. In this connection a movement has been started to reclaim hundreds of thousands of acres of lowlands and arid lands, giving to the country increased acreage and to the veterans' occupation.

GREASEBALL'S GROANS

The detachment will soon be singing, "We Didn't Raise Our Pup to Be a Sausage," if he continues to hang around that Ward V bunch much longer.

* * *

Sergeant Waring is back again minus his famous lip tickler, and now he has to wear a mask. Gee! There's always something to mar his natural beauty.

* * *

Private Davis, of Ward I, recently went over to the quartermaster to have a Stetson issued. He was disappointed when told they are issued at the canteen if your clothing slip is accompanied by \$8. You might as well try to have them issue a full dress suit. Ask Gauggel, he knows.

* * *

Yes, fellows, Christ August has gone and busted into song, and has a voice that only a mother could love.

* * *

Givens thought it was the fleeced-lined underwear he was wearing, but was surprised to find his bed filled with salt. He, too, is becoming a seasoned soldier.

* * *

Private Wilson is worrying about his complexion. Well, Wilson, all we can say is that it's like the road to Asheville—which is fair in spots.

* * *

Sergeant Walker, the Ward I letter carrier, says he doesn't need the uniform that goes with the job, as he feels blue enough.

* * *

Corporal O'Brien says he is always broke, but judging from the cologne he uses, he always has a scent.

* * *

Private Richards says he feels better with a flake of powder on his shiny nose. A flake won't hurt, but why the snow storm?

* * *

Private Hampton, the "Theda Bara," says, "Love makes the world go round." Redmond says North Carolina corn will do the same thing.

* * *

Privates Jones says he likes to play poker because he can sit around with a pair of queens.

* * *

Private Holdstock says he doesn't

drink grape juice for fear he will become a welcher. How do you make that out, Bruce? Frogs don't drink beer and they are always full of hops.

* * *

Sergeant Kuriz says not until that creek freezes can it make itself solid with him. Looking to get a skate on, scig?

* * *

Corporal Alvis says all the world's a stage and judging by a bunch of white-clad people around here it's easy to see who got the speaking parts.

* * *

Sergeant McCants knows a great German diplomat named Herr Matless. He must be a relative of our old friend, Herr Tonic.

* * *

Private Laidlaw claims according to prices at the canteen a dollar to a doughnut is an even bet. Well, they need the dough.

* * *

Private Smith, the Receiving Ward lounge lizard, says the person saying, "he who hesitates is lost," never went to a dance in his life. Smith is very light on his partner's feet from what we hear.

* * *

Red Shaw can't even have his appendix removed, as he claims everything he owns is in his wife's name.

* * *

Don Higgins thinks it would be awfully funny to see nurses with ankle watches. It wouldn't be any worse than an officer with clocks on his socks.

* * *

Private Tom Kennedy is puzzled trying to think in which drawer the weather bureau keeps the sheet lightning.

* * *

The soldiers call them pa-jamas and the nurses ma-jamas. That's what Pete Killian says, and Pete reads Kipling's works.

* * *

Germany may have enough bread, but I'll bet she is out of dough.

* * *

Private Parkinson is back and claims the apple of his eye is a peach.

You didn't go to Georgia, did you, Park? Anyway two peaches make a fine pair.

* * *

Private Stair, who recently returned from a furlough, says he had been riding six days before he arrived back in camp. "Gee," said Stair, "no wonder Columbus discovered America, how could he miss it?"

* * *

Sloan's military electric lights are sure sticking to regulations, you know fellows, two on and four off.

* * *

Private Julian Thomas says when the lights go out use feathers as they are light enough.

* * *

Poultry by Woodyard Kindling. (With apologies to Gordon Gin).

* * *

Everywhere both near and far,
The sun is shining bright,
We're gonna bump the Kaiser's rump
You bet, we'll do it right

And now we hear that old boy Bill,
And his friend Kink Karl are thru,
We wish you lots of luck old dears,
We hope you get the FLU.

* * *

Private "Cold Steel" Bill Bloomer dressed up the mess hall to the queen's taste Halloween night. The peacock room at the Hotel Biltmore, N. Y., had nothing on us that night.

* * *

Sergeant Johnny White just back from France, says the war zone looks like hell. You must have traveled some, Johnny.

* * *

Private Levy says it's hard to get around President Wilson. Well it's no cinch getting around you, Levy, and cut out eating that soldier food as it's all going to the front.

* * *

Private Norwood says before you are married you're the candy kid and after—you're the lemon drop.

* * *

Say Frank Beekler, what happened to the weenie sausage when the lights went out. Ask Parsons, he knows.

* * *

Private Rotton has fought more battles in his sleep than the whole allied armies put together.

DETACHMENT NOTES

Poor Miles! Guess he's broke of the 'gimmies' at last—some heartless critter gave him the mumps.

—o-o—

McBride—next time you borrow the guard's raincoat be sure you take HER snuff box out of the pocket before returning it. It is small things that tell.

—o-o—

Sergeant Swett has the nerve to laugh at poor old Mitchell's glistening pate—shame on you, Swett. Anyhow, why discourage a fallen brother?

—o-o—

Those new stoves we are getting are all right in their place, but we wonder why they don't get a few gondolas as they would be more in order just now.

—o-o—

Of all queer things! The first sergeant's stenographer taking a bath with his necktie on. Someone please explain.

—o-o—

Our Post Exchange never misses a

sale—If they haven't bath towels they substitute neck ties. Some salesman, Steve.

—o-o—

It has rained here for the past 10 days but if it continues for ten more it can't dampen our hopes of an early rescission of the quarantine.

—o-o—

The latest thing in the line of pets at the non-coms tent is a calf. Someone actually put it to bed in Swett's bed, and of course thinking it was Mitchell he never growled. (A two-year old calf at least).

—o-o—

Newcomer: "Who is this Becket I hear so much about?"

First Sergeant (thoughtlessly): "A loop with a knot at one end and an eye at the other."

—o-o—

Laconically speaking—"Flu's hell."

—o-o—

No wthat our friend Zero has settled himself for the winter in his cozy

little 'den' we presume he will drink of the waters of lethe.

—o-o—

Our new cook must belong to the Cryptogamia family for if he has any good fruit he sure keeps it concealed.

Our editor, Bob Davis, is slightly indisposed this week giving the old object lesson, that heat travels faster than cold, because you can easily catch cold. He caught one.

PROFESSOR "KID HENRY"

instructor in trap drumming. A competent teacher with seven years' experience. Was with the Twenty-fourth Infantry Band at Fort Sam Houston. Instrument furnished, prices reasonable.

FOR SALE

One Buick roadster in excellent condition. New tires (3 by 32 1-2) all around. Prestolite. Motor recently overhauled. Newly painted. Will sell cheap.

LEE & BROWN CO.
Waynesville, N. C.

The Men From General Hospital 18
Are Always Welcome at the

The Corner Drug Store

Here you are assured of courteous treatment and excellent service. Chocolates, Ice Cream, Candies and Soft Drinks are among the many things offered both soldiers and civilians by this modern store.

Phone 53

J. K. THIGPEN & CO.
The Corner Drug Store
Waynesville, N. C.

SLOAN-PLOTT HARDWARE CO.

—PHONE 133—

Every man needs a pocket knife. This is especially true of soldiers, who have so many uses for them. We have a good assortment at 75 cents to \$3.00 each.

Several men at the Hospital have found satisfaction in our leather and canvas leggins. Come in and look them over. Prices to fit all pocketbooks.

—THE—

Miller House

Electric Lights and Baths
:: Best Table Fare ::

\$2 Day—Special Weekly Rates

One Block From the Station

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Phone 73. - - Branner Ave.

L. A. Miller & Co.

PLUMBING

HEATING

TINNING

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

For Rent

Nice, well furnished rooms
for light housekeeping
Good location. All modern
conveniences. For further
information, call on

C. A. Haynes

General Store

"In Frog Level" :: Near Depot

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Post Pick-Ups

Captain O'Brien, our medical supply officer, is seriously thinking of requisitioning a few pontoons for use over at the medical supply storeroom when necessary to draw supplies for the laboratory.

Olive oil, but not bay rum, Chief Owens.

The boys are sore around the post as we set back the clock one hour this week and they claim they will be an hour longer in quarantine.

The new barber shop is open, boys, and you won't need to take a drink to see if your face leaks after those good barbers shave you.

Lieutenant Kahn, the above was inserted gratis by the BOMBPROOF staff.

No Man's Land has been moved. The rubbernecks are out of luck.

Ghost stories were in full bloom Hallowe'en night, but the one about our leaving here, which was floating around for the past month, won the prize.

Your name is MUD if you ever fall inside the post these days.

The zoological gardens in front of the main building are showing rare specimens these days.

The Whitehouse Cafe

THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND

Get your lunch here. A good meal at a low price.

Ham and Eggs . . . 25 Cents
Beef and Potatoes, 20 Cents
Eggs 2 for 15 Cents
Coffee 5 Cents
Milk 5 Cents
Pies 10 Cents
Soup 10 Cents
Dinner 35 Cents
Steak (Small) . . . 20 Cents
Sausage 5 Cents
Egg Sandwich . . . 10 Cents

—O—

J. R. WHITEHOUSE, Prop.

DEPOT STREET

Calling Cards

--And--

Invitations

An attractive card is the proper and dignified way to present yourself. In the same way a neatly printed or engraved invitation adds elegance to any formal occasion. See us for both cards and invitations, printed or engraved in the correct style.

Mountaineer - Courier

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Mehaffey & Yount

New lunch counter just across
the bridge from the Post Exchange.

Also groceries and soft drinks.

"It Pays to Pay Cash"

Then why not patronize a
Cash Store?

McCracken Clothing Company

Outfitters to Men : Shoes for the Family

Red + Cross

Mr. A. C. Banks, formerly associate director of Hospital Service at Fort Moultrie, S. C., has become associate director at this hospital. Mr. Banks has had nearly a year of experience in Red Cross hospital work and will, no doubt, be an addition of considerable importance in the work here.

—:—:—

Work on the Red Cross Recreation House is beginning this week. Material is being put on the ground and the foundation for the building is being laid. The contractor says that he can finish it in two months.

—:—:—

One of the important things that the Red Cross has done for the hospital this week is to install a player-piano in the nurses' ward. The instrument is one of the best of average grade, costing \$400.

—:—:—

Through the Red Cross bureau of Camp Service, which has been busy

since the quarantine in doing business errands for the men who cannot get out to town, there has been deposited in the banks of the town about \$1,000 for men in various savings accounts. This is a service that the Red Cross is very glad indeed to do, and it is hoped that many more men will begin to place their money in savings banks. Mr. Hill, the great railroad king, who built the Great Northern Railroad, said: "Young man, do you want to know whether or not you are a success? Can you save money? If you cannot, you are a failure."

—:—:—

The Red Cross moving picture shows were to have begun last Monday night and held for three nights in the week, but, by order of the Commanding Officer, these shows were indefinitely postponed on account of the influenza situation. It is hoped that conditions will soon become normal again, and that the pictures can be shown. An excellent moving picture outfit has been received.

—:—:—

Yes, the Red Cross lends money to men who have not been paid in sev-

eral months on account of their service records being lost. Sometimes the bureau has plenty of money for that purpose and sometimes it has not. We do not want to turn down any worthy request, but sometimes we have to put off a request until the money can be gotten from the Atlanta office. Especially the men from overseas, who have not been paid in some months, are the men the Red Cross loves to accommodate, as well as other worthy cases. Absolutely no interest is charged for this service. Dollar for dollar is all that is expected and nothing more will be received. But that much is expected.

"HELL, HAVEN OR HOBOKEN"

Paris, Oct. 26.—General Pershing collected ten francs—almost \$2—besides his regular salary last month, the prize for suggesting the best title for a new bi-monthly newspaper, published by the patients at Red Cross Military Hospital, No. 5. The name of the paper is "Hell, Haven or Hoboken"—one of the popular slogans of the army.

Kenmore Hotel

MAIN STREET
Waynesville, N. C.

SHORT walk from the Army Hospital. Close to station. Situated in business section of the city. Excellent cuisine.

OPEN : THE : YEAR : AROUND
THE TRAVELING MAN'S HOME

UNCLE FRANK, Prop.

"I Own a Chunk of the Earth"

"A few years ago I was working for a modest daily wage. I saved a portion of the money received and deposited it in the Bank of Waynesville.

"After a few years of systematic saving I purchased a farm. The money I had, together with a small loan obtained from the Bank of Waynesville, paid for it. Now, I can truly say, 'I own a chunk of the earth.'"

Bank of
Waynesville

THE OLDEST BANK IN WESTERN N. C.

THE WHITE GUARD

A Department Conducted by the Nurses

Misery loves company. Miss Vivian is helping Secretary Rue to hold down the "Y" hut desolate of the Faithful.

Miss McKinley is a hustler. She has made so many egg-nogs that she says she never wants to see another. It pains her to see one of the patients "laying around." It makes her very yokey.

Anything you see on this page is always WRIGHT.

Everyday is wash day for Miss Keeran. Hot suds and then a good rinse is her specialty. The poor boys.

Beware, girls, Sherlock Holmes is on our trail.

Lowe said she enjoyed her swim very much in the creek. What creek? Lowe knows.

"Dimples," our cook, says the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Go to it, Dimples. You're some cook.

Miss Currie, our new superintendent, says this is some bunch, but is glad to be with us.

Griffin, what's wrong with those shoes?

When you think you have neatly done each chart,
And truly know them each by heart,
You've written, ruled and pinned together,
Till the tips of your fingers are as tough as shoe leather
Then someone comes along,
And sings this little song
You forgot this—and you didn't do that,
You begin to feel crazy under the hat
For some times you're wrong,
And sometimes you're Wright
Nevertheless the charts are a sight,
It is THEN that you must your little tongue bite,
To save you from an awful fight.

If the above poem appears a trifle slow,
Blame it on that little nurse, Charlotte Lowe.

CHIEF OWENS LEAVES

Miss Louise H. Owens, who has been chief nurse here since the opening of the hospital, March 22, goes to Fort Slocum, N. Y., to assume a



Miss Louise H. Owens

similar assignment at that place. Miss Owens has been relieved here by Miss Annie L. Rutherford, who comes from Camp Sevier.

Miss Owens was transferred from the Red Cross to the Army Corps in December, 1917. Before coming here she was assigned to Camp Shelby, Miss., where she was in charge of the operating room and assistant chief.

The best wishes of the entire hospital go with Miss Owens into her new work.

HALLOWE'EN BALL A SUCCESS

The Chateau de Bungalow held its first formal ball of the season on Halloween night. Among those present were: Marjorie Elizabeth Wright, wearing a salmon color satin gown; Winnie M. Raney, attired in black

chaise; Anna K. Yeager, in a creation of pale green china silk; Edna Pearl McKinley, in a wonderful white crepe de chine, "Lucile dinner gown;" Ethel I. Keeran wore a stunning gorgette crepe, empire effect; Otilia Goldsmith, in a smart blue and gold gown, the latest "Maison Maurice" model. Supper was served at midnight to the sweet strains of the famous Walter Burroughs Sympathy Orchestra.

Everyone present commented upon the affair, which proved to be a marked success.

(It might be well to note that the person who wrote the above story was inoculated shortly before doing so, hence the effect).

For cooler weather wear we carry a complete line of warm gloves, cap and muffler sets, wool sweaters, underwear and hosiery.

If you are lonesome we have stamped goods, crochet cotton and colored wools for knitting.

J. M. Mock

Main Street

WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

Martin Bros.

Opposite Post Office and Hotel
Eveready Flashlights,
Batteries and Bulbs

JOHN A. SMITH & Company

Plumbing and Heating
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Lee & Brown Company

Call and See Us.

We carry Dry Goods, Shoes,
Boots, Hats, Clothing, Etc.

LEE & BROWN CO.
Waynesville, N. C.

C. W. Miller

—Dealer in—
Saddlery, Harness, Whips, Etc.

—o—
Also Leggings, both Leather
and Canvas, for Officers
and Men

—o—
Next to Printing Office
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

—SEE—

H. F. MULLIS

When you want Eggs, Chickens
and Country Produce, Delf
China, Glassware, Etc.

H. F. MULLIS

Phone 154 - - Main Street

THE Nurses at the Hospital,
as well as the wives of the
officers and enlisted men, will
find here a complete assortment
of the latest ideas in Fall Mil-
linery.

* * *

Miss M. E. Turbyfill
Waynesville, N. C.



We sell
Ice
Not artificial
Ice
But natural
Ice
Frozen by
Artificial
Methods

Thank you
WAYNESVILLE ICE CO.

—at—
Waynesville, N. C.,
Of course

Announcement

I have purchased the furni-
ture, stock and fixtures of the
Fipton Furniture Co. Will be
pleased to see all of the old pa-
rons of above company and will
assure them of fair treatment.

One Price strictly.

G. B. HALL

PALMER HOUSE MRS. L. B. PALMER

PIGEON STREET
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

E. P. Martin

Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES

Store opposite the Post Office

C. G. LOGAN Auto Company Garage

E. L. Withers & Co.

*Real Estate
and
Insurance
Specialists*

Waynesville, N. C.

PURPOSE AND CONDITIONS OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Vocational Board Seeks to Refit Disabled Soldiers for Living

The Federal Board for Vocational Education authorizes the following as "What every soldier and sailor should know:"

That the government is resolved to do its best to restore him to health, strength and self-supporting activity.

That until his discharge from hospital care the medical and surgical treatment necessary to restore him to health and strength is under the jurisdiction of the military or naval authorities.

That the vocational training which may be afterwards necessary to restore his self-supporting activity, is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

That if he needs an artificial limb or other orthopedic or mechanical appliance the government supplies it free upon his discharge, and afterwards keeps it in repair and renews it, when considered necessary.

Medical Treatment After Discharge

That if after his discharge, he again needs medical treatment on account of his disability, the government supplies it free.

That any man whose disability entitles him to compensation under the war-risk insurance act may be provided by the Federal Board with a course of vocational training for a new occupation.

That the government strongly recommends each man who needs it to undertake vocational training, and put himself under the care of the Federal Board, but the decision to do so is optional with each man.

That if his disability does not prevent him from returning to employment without training and he elects to follow a course of vocational training, provided by the Federal Board, the course will be furnished free of cost to him, and the compensation provided by the war-risk insurance act will be paid to him, but no allowance will be paid to his family.

Training Course Free

That if his disability does prevent him from returning to employment without training and he elects to follow a course of vocational training provided by the Federal Board, the course will be furnished free of cost and he will also be paid as long as the training lasts a monthly compensation equal to the sum of which he is entitled under the war insurance act of a sum equal to the pay of his last

month of active service, whichever is the greater, but in no case will a single man or a man living apart from his dependents receive less than \$65 per month, exclusive of the sum paid dependents, and a man living with his dependents receives less than \$75 per month, inclusive of sum paid to dependents.

That in addition to the above, the family or dependents of such disabled man will receive from the government during his period of training a monthly allotment and allowance payment in the same amount as that paid prior to his discharge from the Army or the Navy.

That upon completion of his course of training he will continue to receive the compensation prescribed by the war-risk insurance act so long as his disability continues.

That in nearly every case, by following the advice and suggestions of the Federal Board, he can either get rid of the hand'cap caused by his disability or acquire new powers to replace any that may have been lost.

That if he is willing to learn and to take advantage of the opportunities to increase his skill offered him by the Federal Board he can usually get a better position than he had before entering the service.

That if he fails to take advantage of these opportunities he will find himself badly handicapped when he is obliged to compete with the able-bodied men who come back to work after the war.

That the Federal Board, through its vocational exerts, will study his particular disability and advise him as to the proper course to pursue and give him free training for the occupation

"Y" NOTES

The influenza has interfered with the work of the "Y" in that it has stopped the "movies" which had become one of the chief amusements of the men. The "little home" is still open to supply the men with stamps, stationery, books and magazines. The rule is: "Get your supply and keep moving."

—Y—

Life without disappointment might appear to be dreamy, abstract and unreal. The large tent that was designed for the Y. M. C. A. has been used as an emergency for cases of influenza. Thus where we hoped to have joy, pleasure and happiness, is sorrow pain and sadness. But let us look for the silver lining in the cloud. Perhaps we have grumbled at this and that when we should have been commending. Have we been ungrateful when we should have been thankful? However, it may be, when influenza has written its record in U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 18, and the quarantine is lifted, we will be grateful and more appreciative of the blessings of life.

best suited to him.

That on the satisfactory completion of his training the Federal Board, through its employment service, will assist him to secure a position.

That public authorities and other large employers will in many cases, at least, give the disabled soldiers and sailors preference when filling vacant positions, provided they possess the training necessary to fill them.



W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

Save your peach, plum and cherry pits to make charcoal for use in the gas masks the men wear while fighting the Hun. Get the fruit here and bring me the Pits.

Waynesville Fruit Supply

JUSEPPE MORMINO, Prop.

Vocational Training

(By George F. Baier, 1st Lt., M. C.)

Art IV

After considering these many qualifications for the occupation we should choose you will probably wonder what there is that is safe for a T. B. to do. You may think from what I have said, that there really is no position you can safely fill. But this is far from the case and it is to try to help you to a proper vocation that these articles are written. The number of things that you can do is really varied and numerous, and it is much harder to say what you cannot do, than what you can do. Leaving aside for the present your personal and temperamental and educational qualification. I will try to outline a very few, for there is not space enough to do more, of the many vocations which I consider suitable for the T. B. To systemize the consideration I will divide the vocations arbitrarily into:

1. Mechanical Arts.
2. Trades.
3. Industrial occupation.
4. Agricultural occupation.
5. Merchandising.
6. Miscellaneous occupations.

These are not hard and fast divisions, as a given vocation may be considered as belonging to more than one class.

First—The Mechanical Arts. We will consider the use of the pencil and compass. The T square and triangle—mechanical drawing or draughtsmanship. Here we have a vocation that is light—requiring no muscular exertion, rather a more or less mixed use of brain as well as a delicate use of muscle, sitting much of time. The habit of exactness and neatness are essentials also a fair education. In cities draughting rooms are large, light, airy, usually on top floors of buildings, but I would not advise a position with a large company, but rather one where you are the only one or one of two men, then your condition

of ventilation can approximate the ideal as you can have it to suit yourself.

Architectural drawing is about in the same class as mechanical drawing—with the added advantage that you have more opportunity to develop a personal business, to have work in the larger country towns, etc. However, it requires a higher degree of education than mechanical drawing.

Marine draughting is one of the many specialized divisions of draughting; that is open to us. There are several occupations which require the use of pen or pencil; not mechanical arts, but that can be considered here that require special adaptability or talent. That if such talent is present, it can and should be developed as the occupations are about ideal—commercial artist, and advertising artists, sign letterers, cartoonists, designers of various sorts, etc.

The next great class of occupations is the workers in wood. Here we have several contending factors—ordinary carpentering will not do as it is too heavy. A great many woodworking positions available to the well are barred to the T. B. on account of dust. However, there is patternmaking. The patternmakers of a small company, if he is the only one, has things just about ideal, as he can arrange his working condition to suit himself. However, patternmakers who are T. B., should not work in large shops. The patternmaker also has opportunity to develop a personal business. Under these circumstances this vocation is ideal, as the actual work is not at all heavy.

Wood carving is in the same class—desirable in a small place and undesirable in a large. Most wood-carving is done by machines but all carvings must have the master pattern which must be hand-carved. So there

will always be a demand for wood carvers. Cabinet making is not desirable as most of positions are in large factories. However, interior fitter of pleasure launches and pleasure boat building generally is ideal as work is not heavy and is usually carried on in the open air.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A small bungalow named "Idle Hour," former location in the rear of Post Exchange. Suitable reward and no questions asked. Address Lieutenant Kahn, care of Post Exchange.

ALTERATIONS ARE COMPLETED; THE FIRE HAS BEEN BUILT

The Post Exchange Is Now Ready
for Business

After quite a few days consumed in putting an addition to the barber shop and extending the main building about 15 feet, the Canteen is now ready to talk business with you.

The addition to the barber shop provides enough extra floor space to accommodate another chair, which has been installed and is operated by a man skilled in tonsorial art. The extension to the main part of the Canteen building increases the floor space by 100 per cent.

In this added space has been placed the counter that formerly took up so much room at the left of the entrance. In the large open space in the center has been set a large stove to keep Jack Frost away. Back of the stove we have another counter with a lattice-work screen. This is supposed to be a cage for Steve.

An efficient staff of men attend placed behind the counters to attend to the needs of the customers. Owing to the increase in floor space a greater variety of goods can be carried in larger stocks than before. The whole—barber shop and Canteen proper—are at your disposal every day.—Adv.

SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. A. The Royal Cafe

can and will give the best EATS in town at REASONABLE PRICES. Or we will make up lunches and send them out.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN

Opp. Depot

Phone 63

Waynesville, N. C.

A Laundry That Offers a Double Service

THE MODEL WHITE STEAM PRESSING CLUB CAN GIVE YOU EFFICIENT SERVICE IN LAUNDRY WORK AND IN CLEANING AND PRESSING. THE LAUNDRY IS CLOSE TO THE HOSPITAL, BEING ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS' WHILE OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT IS IN TOWN, RIGHT ACROSS MAIN STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE.

Pressing

AT our cleaning and pressing rooms we have every facility for cleaning uniforms as well as civilian clothing. We can clean khaki by a process that leaves the cloth almost the original color. The pressing is done by hand and machine, and we have an expert seamstress to do the sewing and mending. Here we have facilities for making uniforms and civilian clothing. Give us a trial.

Laundry

IN our laundry we can clean almost anything from handkerchiefs to O. D. blankets. The modern methods and up-to-date machinery thoroughly cleanse the cloth without injuring or tearing its texture or shrinking the material. The work is carefully done from the time the clothes come inside the building until taken away. The white auto is our delivery wagon. Send your clothes by it or bring them.

Model White Pressing Club and Steam Laundry

LAUNDRY: KILLIAN STREET

PRESSING CLUB: MAIN STREET (Opposite Waynesville Hotel)
PHONES 15 AND 15-N

**Pencils, Pads,
Ink, Pen Points,
Stationery**

Everything for the Desk

The Aiken Gift Shop

Hyatt & Company

Manufacturers and Dealers In

BUILDERS MATERIAL

Doors, Sash, Rubberoid Roofing,
Finished Lumber, Brick,
Lime and Cement

FEED AND COAL

C. S. Meal	Domestic
C. S. Hulls	Furnace
Hay, Grain, Etc	Steam

**All Orders Given Prompt At-
tention**

"Quality, Price, Service"

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Phone 43. : : Depot St.



Hotel Waynesville

Miss Jessie Herren, Prop.

Excellent food and modern accommodations at reasonable prices
Open the year around. Only 15 minutes' walk from the
Army Hospital. A real home-like place at an alti-
tude of nearly 3,000 feet. Write for particulars

Waynesville, N. C.

PHONE 114

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Saving Is a Habit

The wealth of the nation is founded,
not entirely on the natural resources,
but on the saving habits of its people.

Therefore, cultivate the habit of sys-
tematic saving. It will provide you
with a fund to fall back on if a "rainy
day" should ever come, and it will
help boost the wealth of the nation.

First National Bank
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.